

Scene

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Commencement

Degrees Given To 693 Grads At Spring Commencement

Degrees were granted to 693 seniors and graduate students during Commencement exercises at Pacific Lutheran University May 25.

The ceremonies, held in Olson Auditorium, honored 507 bachelor's degree candidates and 186 graduate students. The latter far exceeded the previous record number of master's degree candidates.

Other events on the Commencement weekend scheduled included the School of Nursing Pinning ceremony, the president's reception for graduates and parents and the annual Commencement Concert, all Saturday.

Sunday's activities began with morning worship services and

communion in Olson Auditorium.

A PLU Distinguished Service Award was presented to Dr. Quentin Kintner, a Port Angeles physician. Dr. Kintner helped found and serves as chairman of the four-year-old Inter-Lutheran Commission on Continuing Education for the Northwest, the organization which in turn founded the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE) at PLU two years ago.

Dr. Fred Tobiason, 1975 PLU Regency Professor, was also honored.

Katharine Monroe, associate professor of foreign languages, and Alice Napjus, associate professor of education, were honored upon the occasion of their official retirement. Mrs. Monroe, who will continue teaching at PLU part-time, has taught at the university since 1967. Mrs. Napjus came to PLU in 1963.

Commencement speakers were Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, acting PLU president; Thomas Anderson, chairman of the Board of Regents; and Leroy Spitzer of Bremerton, president-elect of the

PLU Alumni Association.

A total of 154 seniors graduated with honors. Eight rating summa cum laude (3.9 grade average, with highest honors) were Jean Hurd of Tacoma, a religion major; Rodney Norberg, Tacoma, and Jane Tollack, Oxnard, Calif., chemistry; Kathryn Zulauf, Tacoma, chemistry and biology; Debra Eisert, Portland, Ore., biology; Michael Ursic, Tacoma, economics; Fun-Ching Wong, Hong Kong, physics and math; and Jonathon Mohr, Calgary, Alt., music.

Among the bachelor's degrees, a total of 187 bachelor of arts degrees were presented; also bachelor of arts in education, 111; bachelor of science in nursing, 76; bachelor of business administration, 59; bachelor of fine arts, 33; bachelor of science, 29; bachelor of music, 10; and bachelor of medical technology, two.

Among the master's degree candidates were 138 in social sciences, 26 in education, 19 in business administration, two in music and one in natural sciences.



Victor Ray

McNeil Inmate Receives M.A. From PLU; A National First

A McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary inmate became the first person in the nation to receive a master's degree behind bars during prison commencement ceremonies May 28.

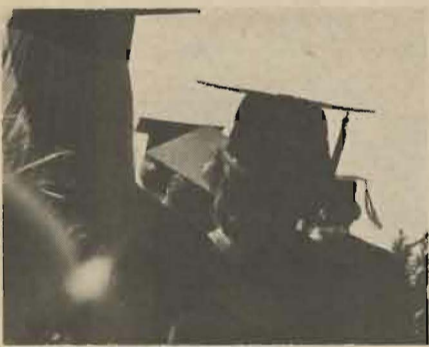
Victor Ray, 35, of Los Angeles, received a master of arts degree in social sciences from Pacific Lutheran University at the ceremonies, held in the prison chapel.

Four fellow inmates received bachelor's degrees from PLU during the same ceremony. There were Sam Bowers Jr., a religion major; and Ahssem M.S. Al-Rifai, Robert Marks, and Oliver Minter, all sociology majors.

They represented the second group in the nation to receive degrees at prison commencement ceremonies and to complete all requirements for a bachelor's degree while behind prison walls.

Ray was one of five members of the McNeil-PLU Class of 1974 who achieved the landmark first last spring. Three of last year's graduates have participated in the PLU master's degree program; two, however, have recently paroled. Ray expects to be eligible for parole later this summer.

Ray and three of the four bachelor's degree recipients were also given permission to



1975

attend commencement ceremonies on campus at PLU May 25.

During the McNeil ceremony associate of arts degrees from Tacoma Community College, high school diplomas and vocational awards were also presented.

The ceremonies mark the completion of the seventh year of cooperative education programs offered at McNeil by PLU. Since 1968 professors from PLU have made weekly trips to the island penitentiary to teach a variety of courses which have included offerings in religion, sociology, psychology, economics, communication arts, foreign languages, art, English, philosophy, business administration, social welfare and anthropology.

Until 1971 only religion courses were offered as the result of a cooperative effort between the PLU religion department and McNeil Chaplain Larry Mathre. In 1972 McNeil's new education director Joe Palmquist negotiated with PLU for a complete bachelor's degree program.

During the past three years PLU has provided five undergraduate courses a semester at the penitentiary. This past year the graduate program courses were offered at McNeil for the first time.

Nursing Grads Raise Funds For Speaker

Graduating nursing students at PLU raised money themselves to bring a favorite professor back to campus as the guest at their pinning ceremony May 24.

The professor was Mrs. Ruth Sorenson, a former PLU biology instructor who now teaches at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebr. Mrs. Sorenson was the anatomy instructor for many of the nursing students in this year's graduating class. She was also the speaker at their capping ceremony in 1972.

"Our class considers our experience with her as one of our most rewarding experiences," one of the senior nurses said.

A record 76 nursing degree candidates were eligible to



receive pins at the annual ceremony.

Dr. Doris Stucke, director of the PLU School of Nursing, presided. Pins were presented by

senior nursing instructors Lois Bergerson, Robert Burk, Dorothy Cone, Celestine Mason, Mary Mellquist and Carolyn Schultz.

Chemistry prof earns top PLU honor

Why shouldn't the people who live on our planet 200 or 500 years from now enjoy wild rivers, fishing and swimming in clean waters?

Why shouldn't their children be able to walk or bike only a short distance from home to find some of nature's wonders? Or for that matter, what about our own children?

A willingness to take action on these fundamental personal concerns has transformed Dr. Fred Tobiason, professor of chemistry and chairman of the chemistry department at Pacific Lutheran University, into one of the Puget Sound area's leading environmentalists. During his nine years on the PLU faculty he has participated in scores of community activities relating to his concerns, many in association with the Tahoma Audubon Society.

In the past several years he has delivered more than 80 lectures and major addresses regionally on topics devoted to land use concepts and man in an urban environment, as well as nature studies intended to build interest in the natural habitat of this region.

One of his most recent projects is the development on the lower PLU campus of a native plant arboretum and life support system. He has made arrangements each year with the Weyerhaeuser Company to obtain native plants from their lands for use on campus, a project which, without Weyerhaeuser's sponsorship and cooperation, would have cost many thousands of dollars to develop.

At PLU Commencement exercises May 25 Dr. Tobiason was honored as PLU's Regency Professor for 1975. The honor, bestowed annually by the PLU Board of Regents, recognizes "demonstrated excellence and contribution to a field of learning or public affairs." It is the uni-

versity's most prestigious faculty honor.

The award carries a Regents-funded stipend and leaves time to allow the recipient to pursue study on projects of his own choosing.

Although Tobiason is most widely known in the community for his environmental activities, they are really only his avocation. He is even more deeply involved in the profession of chemistry, where both his teaching and his research have achieved national attention.

He is the author of more than a dozen professional publications and has been responsible for a similar number of scientific papers presented either by himself or his students.

A number of the projects that have led to publication have dealt with the physical properties of polymers in solution. Polymers are compounds with high molecular weight.

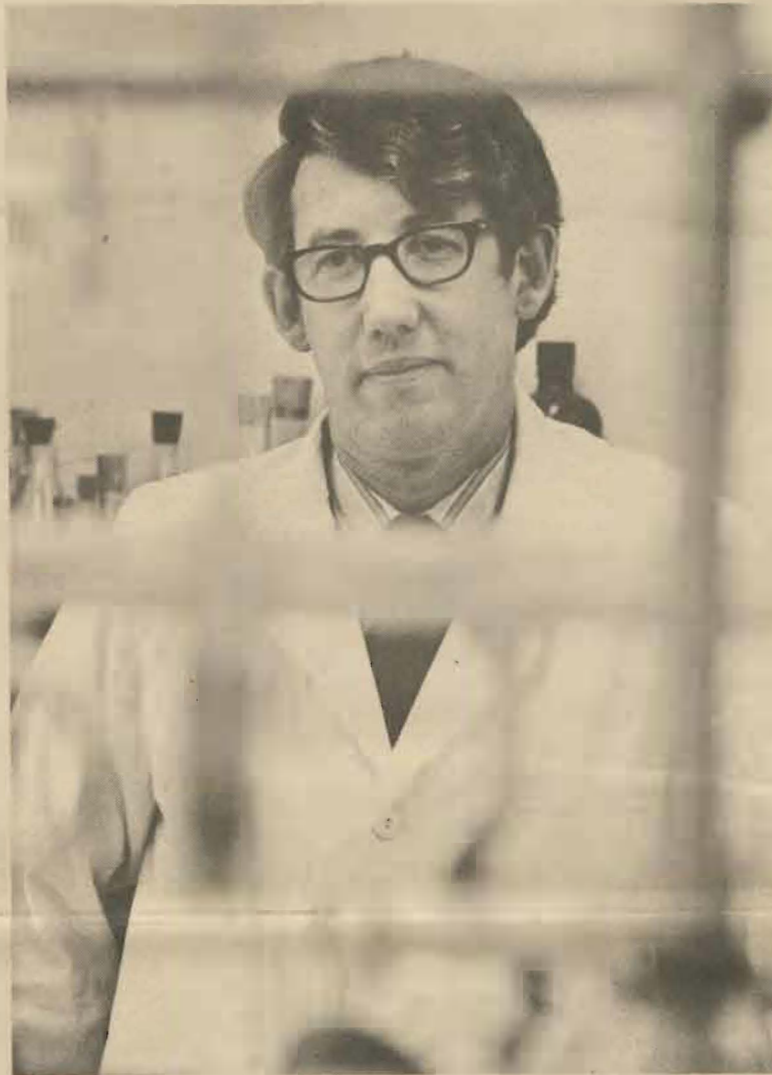
He also studies the physical properties of phenolic resins which are used in plywood glues.

Some of his work, he says, would be classified "pure" research. Other projects have a direct commercial relationship. "Learning more about the actual properties they are working with can help commercial researchers either develop new products or improve those already in production," he said.

Tobiason is also very active in his field in the involvement of undergraduate students in major original research projects. For the past eight years he has worked individually and with students on research projects funded by Reichhold Chemicals, Inc., Research Corp., or the National Science Foundation.

Fourteen PLU students have been supported in summer research programs through grants he has initiated.

In 1970 he published his first laboratory manual and is working on a second with a PLU chemistry colleague, Dr. Duane Swank. The first has been well-



Dr. Fred Tobiason



Tobiason has been involved in the reclamation of lower campus south of the University Center (above). Weyerhaeuser Company officials helped him locate the growth-laden "windfall" log for use in the three-acre natural area.

received by students.

This summer he is spending two months at the University of Washington synthesizing new elastomeric polymers under the auspices of an NSF grant. His Regency leave next year, if combined with a sabbatical leave, would enable him to devote 18 months to the study of fundamental polymer problems and the completion of a number of scientific publications.

Commencement milestone for father, daughter

Female Grad Plans Career In Ministry

If you are a young woman and you've been conditioned to smile and offer a kind word to be everybody's friend, don't go around announcing that you want to be a preacher.

During the past year Susan Kintner has faced reactions from amusement to open hostility from a variety of people, including fellow pre-seminarians, some pastors, church women and even family friends. Only her closest friends have taken her seriously from the start.

One pastor's reaction was, "That's a cute idea." A church woman asked her bluntly, "How do you answer St. Paul?"

Miss Kintner believes, however, that the experience is maturing her, broadening her perspective and preparing her for the challenge ahead. She accepts the fact that for years ahead she will be dealing as much with questions of sex as she will with matters of faith.

Miss Kintner graduated this spring from PLU with a degree in history and religion. She has been accepted at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif., and hopes to eventually become a parish minister.

The seminary is affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America, which presently has 24 female ministers serving congregations.

"Female ministers are not the popular thing today," she observed. "You put yourself on the line in a very sensitive spot, even more so than other professions because the ministry is such a personal profession."

Miss Kintner decided upon her career during her sophomore year, but she didn't tell anyone for two months. Then she told her family and Rev. Gordon Lathrop, university minister at PLU.

"They were very supportive and reinforcing at first," she recalled. "Then, as I became more poised and confident, they



Susan, left, and Dr. Quentin Kintner

began to play devil's advocate. We had some great discussions."

For months thereafter, however, she preferred to tell more casual friends and acquaintances that she planned to study "worship and liturgy." It seemed more acceptable until she was ready to defend herself.

"Women have been conditioned to being dependent," she said. "I'm just learning to stand on my own two feet and I'm really excited about that."

"I can look you in the eye and say 'yes!' when you wrinkle your nose and say, 'You're gonna be a preacher?!'"

Why the ministry?

"I'm a child of the church," the Port Angeles, Wash. native responded. "I have always been in the church. My call - it was a true call - has been issued in different ways throughout my life. I have a need to be an integral part of a worshiping family."

"It's a caring profession," she added. "I'll be a caring person, a watchful person, like a shepherd. That's a strength and that's a weakness. It differs from other professional careers in that there

is a greater percentage of hope, but there is also a greater percentage of disappointment."

"Where people are is where I want to meet them, where we can be honest with ourselves and act the way we want to, where people are excited to be with one another," Miss Kintner continued.

"We've been trained to act as though Sunday morning is a quick one-to-one zap with God and that's it. I think that stinks!"

She added, "A parish minister today is like a facilitator in a priesthood of believers."

She has already faced the question of marriage many times. "If you plan to try to combine a marriage and career from the start it can be very difficult," she answers. "I believe it's easier if you set a career goal and let events take their course."

During the past year most of Miss Kintner's "antagonists" have become her supporters, she points out. A chance to "talk it out" is the basis for all understanding, she believes; a belief that eventually will be one of the primary focuses of her ministry.

Physician Receives PLU DSA Medal

Dr. Quentin Kintner, a Port Angeles physician, received a Distinguished Service Award from PLU during PLU Commencement exercises May 25.

Dr. Kintner was honored for his lifelong dedication and lay service to the church.

He is founder and chairman of the Inter-Lutheran Commission on Continuing Education, a cooperative effort among the Northwest districts of the American Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church of America and Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Still the only regional Lutheran commission of its kind in the country, the four-year-old ILCCE seeks to promote continuing education opportunities for both pastors and laymen.

Toward this end the commission created the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE) at PLU two years ago. LITE offers both credit and audit-type courses accredited on the graduate level through Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, California.

Kintner has also been active for many years in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Port Angeles, where he has served as a Sunday School teacher, building committee chairman and member of the vestry.

He holds degrees from North Manchester College and the Indiana University School of Medicine.

'I have more ideas than days in my life'

By Jim Peterson

Two close "off canvas" friends with a bright future in the field of art completed their undergraduate work at Pacific Lutheran University in May with enticing graduate school offers.

Wendy Enger of Lodi, Calif., has been accepted at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., rated one of the top 10 art schools in the country.

Sandy Langston of Tacoma has been offered a teaching assistantship at the University of Oregon School of Fine Arts. She plans to begin study there this summer.

They seem strikingly alike in many ways. Both are attractive, mod and candid. They both came into art after exploring other career fields and their art experiences have followed similar paths.

Wendy was a biology student at PLU before she took up art in preparation for a career in medical illustration. Once she was into art and saw the career possibilities, her former goals faded away quickly.

Sandy graduated from PLU in 1965 with a degree in education. She taught for two years, then devoted full-time to homemaking duties until she returned to the campus part-time three years ago.

Both loved art from childhood. "I began drawing before kindergarten," Wendy said. Her parents were often told to take her to an art instructor. She finally went in about the third grade.

"But it was so easy it didn't seem like work. Thus it didn't seem like a valid career," she added.

in my life'

Bright Future Entices Top PLU Artists

Sandy also found art easy. She won several prizes at the Montana State Fair, but there were not art instructors in Sunburst, Mont., her hometown. Unlike Wendy, she was serious about art, but she also agreed with the then-dominant argument that a good student should pursue an "academic" career.

"Teaching was considered a good 'insurance policy' in case I had to work," she explained.

When they discovered art could offer respect and a livelihood ("There are 101 different ways you can make a living in art," Sandy said.), they both lost any desire for anything else.

"We have a lot in common because we're both serious about our work. It's not a hobby, it's a way of life," Wendy asserted.

Neither suffers any lack of inspiration or creativity, a fact that has been obvious this year on the PLU campus. Their work has been on exhibit frequently.

"I have more ideas than there are days in my life," Wendy said. "The problem is to get them all

down. They come all the time, when I least expect them."

According to Sandy, "One idea leads to another — or seven others."

Both believe that drawing is presently their primary medium, but both are also excellent painters. Yet they are already branching seriously into other media: Sandy into weaving, Wendy into sculpture and graphic design. And both have taken a painted image concept into their new projects, which provides some really new innovative ideas.

"All the while I've been painting I've been hampered by a lack of dimensionality," Sandy explained. "Sometimes I've wanted to pull something through the canvas." She is solving that desire through the dimension and texture of weaving. Wendy has turned to the three-dimensional sculptured canvas for a similar effect.

Their styles seem to change as rapidly as their media as creativity seems to overflow. One of Sandy's problems has been to

stay with a style or concept long enough to get a cohesive body of work for a showing.

The human figure is dominant in much of their recent work, though Wendy's efforts are presently more abstract. "I consider it figurative," she explained. "A figure is a form but it doesn't have to be an image."

To grow as an artist one must experiment with different styles, she believes. "In that sense, early success might be harmful to a young artist," she said. "There would be a tendency to stick with a style that was commercially successful."

Wendy hopes to stay in the New York City area indefinitely, studying and exhibiting. She has already taught as an undergraduate assistant at PLU and part-time at Fort Steilacoom Community College. She would like to eventually return to part-time teaching at a university.

Sandy hopes to earn a double masters degree in drawing and weaving. Teaching is apparently now in her past. She still has three children to care for and her husband has an optometry practice in Parkland. But she plans to continue to work independently and hopefully exhibit.

Wendy and Sandy aren't particularly concerned with the fact that men still dominate the contemporary art scene. "In this field it doesn't matter as long as your work is good," Wendy said.

"It's a state of mind. If you think you can do it you can," Sandy agreed. "As a woman I've got everything going in my favor. They'll notice me sooner."



Sandy Langston



Wendy Enger

PLU prof revives 'dead' language

By Jim Peterson

An ancient field of learning considered antiquated and useless for years is being rediscovered at Pacific Lutheran University.

Latin, once the language of all learned scholars, has been thrown out as pointless and irrelevant in recent years. "I know of only one high school class in Latin in the entire Tacoma area," Dr. Samuel Carleton, PLU foreign languages professor, observed.

A revival of Latin at PLU came just as the subject was about to disappear from the curriculum. Before he would let that happen, Carleton decided to revise the course emphasis. Instead of teaching a "dead" language of interest to no one except perhaps an occasional Greek or classics

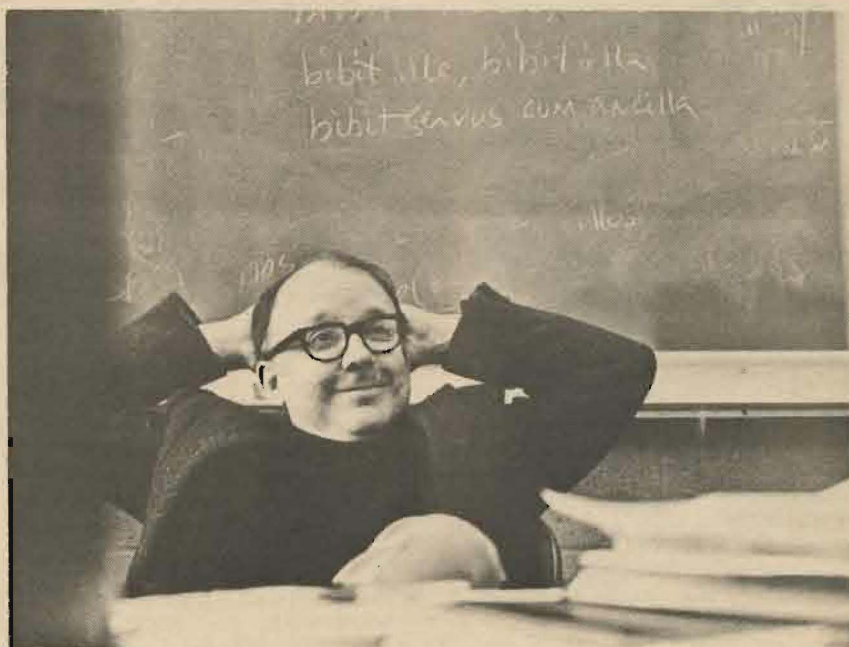
scholar, he began promoting Latin as an effective means to build an English vocabulary and satisfy a foreign language requirement at the same time.

"Actually, Latin has been defined as a 'dead' language for centuries," he explained. "It is not a spoken language, and it has been dependent upon the interest of scholars for survival.

"In recent years," Carleton added, "it has also been a dying classroom subject. The emphasis has been on 'living' languages."

The soft-spoken professor has been a member of the PLU faculty since 1969, but took a year's leave of absence in 1972-73 to complete his doctorate at the University of Texas. After averaging about a dozen students per class before he left, he was dismayed upon his return to find only two students enrolled in Latin in the fall of 1973.

Carleton wasn't ready to let Latin die at PLU. "Most Latin teachers seem resigned to Latin's fate," he said. "They say Latin is a beautiful, exacting, precise and compact language. Then they say its emphasis on grammatical



Dr. Sam Carleton

analysis is considered too much of a 'brainbreaker' for most young students.

"They say the times and young people are changing and that we need to be able to communicate in our work and play, and that Latin doesn't fit the bill.

"But there's a contradiction here somewhere," he sighed, puzzled, "particularly if anyone has been listening to the 'hey man - like - I mean - ya know' generation lately."

Carleton's course is now called Latin 101 - English Word Building. It's based on a successful Latin program devised by Judith LeBovit for elementary schools in Washington, D.C. Ms. LeBovit's program for minority students emphasizes vocabulary building and relates directly to English; more than 50 per cent of all English words are derived from Latin.

Carleton studied the LeBovit program and adapted it to the college level. Then he began promoting the course by working with the campus learning skills coordinator, the minority affairs director and others who could recommend the course to students having problems with vocabulary, grammar and self-expression.

As a result, Carleton's class this past fall attracted 20 students, a 1000 per cent increase over the previous year. The classroom is not yet bulging, but it's the largest enrollment in many years. The word-of-mouth recommendations being passed among the students would indicate an even greater enrollment next fall.

Richard Seeger, PLU learning skills coordinator who steered several students into the class, is

sold. "In the past I've recommended studying vocabulary building texts and keeping vocabulary notebooks," he said. "Both are laborious. Latin is more efficient than either because there are several English derivatives from many Latin words, and grammatical rules are simplified and concise."

He added, "Many students are tiring of constantly going to the dictionary or thesaurus to help them express themselves. They're showing more interest in vocabulary and are beginning to realize that it improves not only their scholarship, but their self-confidence as well."

"A foreign language requirement in college has become a real hang up for many students," PLU minority affairs director Harold Gamble inserted. "They're now finding that taking Latin for that requirement helps them a great deal with English expression and articulation as well as vocabulary."

Gamble, too, is steering students, particularly minority students, into the class.

Carleton is optimistic enough to hope that a renewed interest in Latin will spread. "Maybe we've passed through the nadir of a monosyllabic, inarticulate age," he deadpanned, using Latin and Greek derivatives freely. "And maybe we can yet keep our heritage from the great ancient cultures alive."

News Notes

Three New PLU Regents Are Elected



Christy Ulleland



Clayton Peterson



Florence Orvik

Three new members were elected to three-year terms on the PLU Board of Regents at the annual PLU Corporation meeting June 6.

New members are Dr. Christy Ulleland, a Seattle pediatrician and former PLU Alumni Association president; Clayton Peterson, development counselor at Children's Orthopedic Hospital, Seattle, who served as vice-president for development at PLU for 14 years; and Florence Orvik, former professor in the PLU School of Education now serving as a Spokane public schools principal and language arts consultant.

Re-elected members are Roger Larson of Pullman, Galven Irby of Portland, the Rev. David Wold of Puyallup, George Davis of Gig Harbor, and Ruth Jeffries, Lawrence Hauge and Gene Grant, all of Tacoma.

Dr. Ulleland, Peterson,

Larson, Irby and Wold are representatives of the American Lutheran Church. Miss Orvik and Mrs. Jeffries represent the Lutheran Church in America; Hauge represents the PLU Alumni Association; Grant and Davis are regents-at-large.

The election was held at the annual conference of the North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church. Delegates to the convention are eligible to vote as members of the corporation.

Interdisciplinary Sequence In Humanities Set

Four interdisciplinary humanities courses will be offered at Pacific Lutheran University next year under the auspices of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Fall and spring courses will be offered in each of two sequences, "Human Responsibility" and "Renewal and Identity in America," according to project director Dr. Curtis Huber, chairman of the PLU Humanities division.

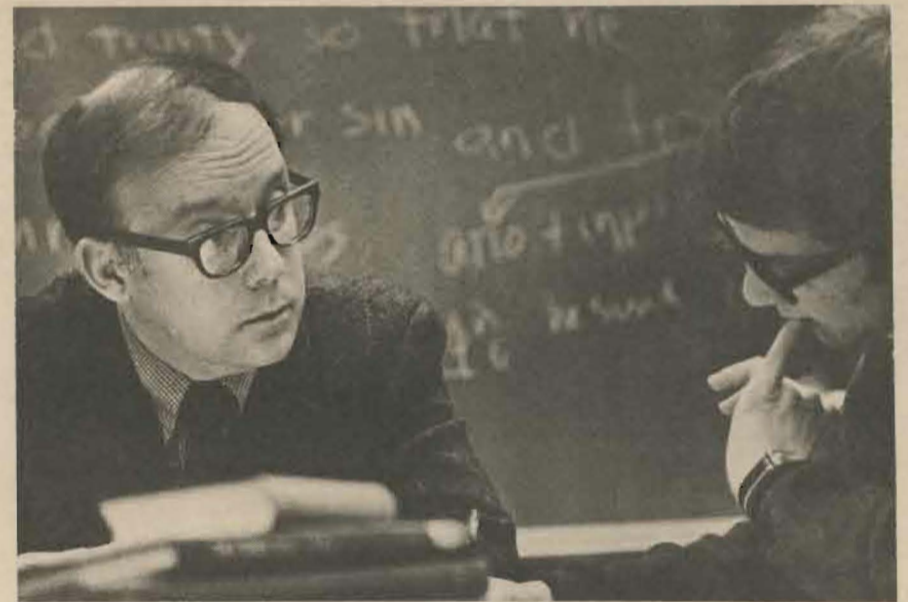
Development of the new courses is the latest in a continuing series of activities scheduled as a part of the \$60,000 project. A faculty development program and a series of mini-courses throughout the next year are also planned.

The general goal of this effort is to institute and evaluate the interdisciplinary approach to the teaching of humanistic studies, according to Huber.

To help accomplish this, PLU humanities professors will receive special training by nationally-known consultants during a series of workshops this coming summer.

"This indeed may be one of the first development programs of its kind in the nation to attempt new styles of education for the future," Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, acting president, said. "Students will have an opportunity to see human problems from an integrated perspective, with many areas of learning contributing to understanding."

Both of next year's new course sequences are good examples. It would be difficult to fit either of them into a traditional disciplinary curriculum. The "Human Responsibility" sequence explores the theme of the origin, nature and development of our human sense of moral and social responsibility. It relates these theories to apparently incompatible deterministic views which seem to preclude freedom of choice or chance in human development.



The cover photo and two photos above earned Ken Dunmire, university photographer, awards at the 14th Annual Symposium of the University Photographer's Association in April. His work and that of 18 other photographers were chosen for representation in a traveling exhibition. He was one of four to have three prints chosen. The symposium featured entries from 115 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

In the second course of the sequence, an actual historical period will be examined for evidence and illustration of how human freedom, or its suppression by various forces, either helps vindicate or discredit various theories of freedom and responsibility.

Professors from biology, philosophy, sociology and English literature disciplines will teach the sequence.

"Renewal and Identity in America" will be "a year-long adventure in American studies," Huber observed. "As we celebrate the nation's Bicentennial, students will have an opportunity to explore ideas of hope, utopia and eternal progress in the literature, philosophy, drama, history and religion of America's first 100 years," he added.



Louis Redix

Med School Ahead For PLU Grad

Five years ago Louis Redix Jr. planned to become a carpenter. It's a well-paying skilled occupation, he thought, and perhaps as high as a young Los Angeles black man dare aspire.

This spring, as a senior pre-med student at Pacific Luthern University, he was accepted by five medical schools. One of seven PLU students accepted for med school this year, he will be attending the University of California-Irvine School of Medicine.

He graduated from PLU with a bachelor of science degree in biology May 25.

Redix, 22, is an intense young man who makes no bones about the fact that he has worked hard and overcome obstacles to reach the threshold he stands upon today.

Even at his young age he has experienced several major changes in attitude that have affected the course of his life.

As a Los Angeles teenager living in a district between Watts and Inglewood, neither his aspirations or motivations were very high. "I got a push in the right direction, though, when a high school counselor told me, 'You're too good at math and science to throw your life away,'" he said.

At that point Redix began to aspire toward a career in medicine or dentistry. "I was thinking about the money I could make," he recalled.

About a year later a tragedy changed his motivation. "A baby belonging to a girl I knew died," he said. "She hadn't been able to get help, even at a free clinic."

For Redix, something clicked. "That became my motivation," he explained. "I then felt a

responsibility to try to help my people. At that point, I chose medicine for reasons beyond economics."

A good athlete, he received several offers of athletic scholarships, but he chose St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., because it was the only school that offered him an academic scholarship. After two years there he transferred to PLU.

Redix is believed to be the first black pre-med student from PLU to be accepted into medical school. Acceptance is an accomplishment attained by only one of every three applicants across the country. To be accepted at five schools is "quite rare" according to PLU pre-med advisor Dr. Jerrold Lerum, but he indicated that many students cancel applications at other schools after they have been accepted at the one they prefer to attend. Redix's acceptances, he indicated, came almost all at once.

Though he is PLU's first, he won't be alone long. There are two black students in next year's senior pre-med program.

Upon completion of his medical training, Redix plans to return to his home district in Los Angeles to pursue a career in general surgery.

Kate Monroe Honored Upon Retirement

Katharine Monroe, associate professor of foreign languages, was one of two retiring teachers honored at PLU Commencement ceremonies May 25.

At PLU, however, official retirement age does not always coincide with a professor's desire to quit teaching. Thus Mrs. Monroe will continue to teach at



Katharine Monroe

the university next year on a part-time basis. She has been teaching French language classes at PLU since 1967.

Two years ago Mrs. Monroe became the first woman professor to teach classes at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary as a part of PLU's degree program at the prison. She also works at the Steilacoom Prisoner's Support House which is maintained for visiting relatives and friends of McNeil prisoners.

Mrs. Monroe grew up in both England and France. A graduate of London University, she came to the United States during the Depression and held teaching posts in New York, Ohio and Kentucky before moving to the Tacoma area 21 years ago. She taught at Annie Wright School for 13 years before her appointment at PLU.

After teaching first summer session at PLU this summer, Mrs. Monroe will spend six weeks in France. "I love France and the sound of the French language," she said. "It brings back very happy memories."

Next year in addition to her teaching, Mrs. Monroe will also be involved as a consultant with the new PLU interdisciplinary humanities program. In the future she plans to continue working with PLU, University of Puget Sound and community people to expand educational opportunities in the Tacoma area.

Alice Napjus Retires After Long Career

Today's students, particularly those preparing for teaching careers, are really "the cream of the crop," according to Mrs. Alice Napjus, associate professor of education at PLU.

Mrs. Napjus, who returned to classroom teaching a quarter of a century ago after her family was raised, was honored upon her retirement at PLU Spring Commencement exercises.

"There has been a definite difference in student groups over the years," she observed. "Some have been more dedicated than others. Today's students are a



Alice Napjus

really dedicated group. They know their chances of getting a job are much slimmer than they used to be, but they're working just as hard."

Mrs. Napjus has taught the teaching of elementary reading and several other courses, including storytelling, during her 12 years on the PLU faculty. She believes that a balance has finally been found in the field between phonetics and word memorization, and that today's children will benefit.

"Since Sputnik there has been more dispute about reading methods than any other educational area," she said. She indicated that the PLU program is as practical as is possible, preparing the student teacher to work effectively with various reading instruction methods in different school districts.

Prior to coming to PLU she taught first grade for 12 years in the Highline School District.

The author of three children's books, she plans to devote a great deal more time to free lance writing in the future.

She holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Washington. She has been a member of numerous professional organizations, as well as Freelance Writers of Seattle, Northwest Writer's Conference and Des Moines Methodist Church. She is also listed in the eighth edition of Who's Who Among American Women.

Comment

10

'Unexamined Life Is Not Worth Living'

Delivered At 1975
PLU Commencement
Exercises May 24

By Dr. Richard Jungkuntz
Acting President

Five score and twelve years ago, riding on a bumpy train to Philadelphia, Abraham Lincoln wrote 267 words on the back of an envelope. Among those words, which a few hours later he would speak at the dedication of the Battlefield of Gettysburg, were these: "The world will little nor long remember what we say here." Lincoln, of course, was wrong. But you will not be wrong at all, I assure you, if you apply those words to these "Comments."

After all, what do you say in a Commencement address that can possibly make any difference whatever? Sitting behind me are 150 odd faculty members—let me rephrase that!—sitting behind me are more than 150 faculty members who over the years have cumulatively sat through 1800 hours of commencement speeches. And one thing I can tell you for sure: they're not expecting anything at all. Two of them over there in the corner have already started their annual game of tic-tac-toe on the back of their programs. And over here in the 4th row three hard-bitten veterans are reading the science-fiction paperbacks they snuck in under those big sleeves.

So really, what can you possibly say that would make any difference; when, after all, the difference—if there is any—has already been made. And made, for better or worse, by what happened between you and these strange but wonderful people, between you and these dedicated, competent faculty members while you were here at PLU. But that I guess is exactly what I'd like to comment on.

Human society has always been interested in educating its next generation. The ancient Jews, Egyptians, Babylonians have all left records of what they thought was the best way to educate their young people. But in a real sense, higher education as we know it today began with Plato, the student of Socrates, back in the 4th Century B.C. Plato, you know, founded a school in Athens which he called the Academy. In this Academy, Plato— together with his students—pursued and applied the educational principle which he had learned from Socrates, the princi-



Dr. Richard Jungkuntz

ple that "the unexamined life is not worth living."

It is that principle, it seems to us at PLU, which has to be at the heart of this enterprise we call higher education. Because after all it's true—as the brewers of Schlitz beer keep reminding us—that you go around only once in life! But where we differ from the makers of Schlitz is that we believe real gusto, real enjoyment of life, comes not so much from malt and hops, as from examining the life, this creaturely life, that God has given us—examining this life closely, critically, objectively, contextually, aesthetically, scientifically, appreciatively—and thus becoming able to assess and evaluate what really makes it worth living.

Education, as everyone knows, has too often and too widely been victimized by what I call the "pump-handle" approach. You know, pump the information in, and then at final exam time pump it out. When actually education is the ceaseless cultivation, exercise and growth of the greatest gift God has given us human beings together with our life—the gift of the mind, that incomparable living instrument that out of all creation is uniquely ours, and through which—if we choose—we are enabled to make of our life something more than vegetable or animal existence.

And for us at PLU this includes also the religious dimension in our academic adventure. For as Jesus once told a rich young man who wondered about fulfilling his religious need: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul"—but more than that, "with all thy mind!" If indeed the unexamined life is not worth living, then essential to a life worth living is learning how to love the God of the Gospel with the mind!

In short, if anything has happened here at PLU between you and this faculty that makes a difference worth talking about, it has to do with your mind and its

cultivation to the point where you will henceforth never be content with the unexamined life. And now let me hasten, if I can, to some conclusions.

There are two things that are unique about this year of your graduation. One is that this is the year in which we begin the observance of our nation's Bicentennial. And the other is that this year we Americans are in the worst economic situation we have had since World War II. In themselves these are unrelated facts. But what I have been talking about has, in my view at least, a distinct and practical relation to them both.

About two months ago the U.S. Commissioner of Education, Dr. Terrel H. Bell, delivered a speech in which, among other things, he said: "The college that devotes itself totally and unequivocally to the liberal arts today is just kidding itself. Today we in education must recognize that it is also our duty to provide our students with salable skills... To send young men and women into today's world armed only with Aristotle, Freud and Hemingway is like sending a lamb into the lion's den." And then he went on to itemize several things in the skill category which in his view "a college must do in the academic area if it is to roll successfully with the times."

Well now, apart from the straw man argument by which the distinguished Federal Commissioner seeks to rebuke private liberal arts oriented colleges (none of which to my knowledge deliberately withhold from their students instruction in "salable skills"), the whole drift of his exhortation cries out for the kind of examination our old friend Socrates would have insisted on.

A small sample of such an examination, I'm happy to report, has indeed been applied to Commissioner Bell's speech by another Administration official, Mr. Robert A. Goldwin, who is a special consultant to President Ford. Mr. Goldwin comments: "There is a problem in speaking of 'salable skills.' What skills are salable? Right now, skills for making automobiles are not highly salable... Skills in teaching are not now as salable as they were... Home construction skills are another example... The first difficulty, then, is that if you want to build a curriculum exclusively on what is salable, you will have to make the courses very short and change them very often... to keep up with the rapid changes in the job market... Now if (students) gained nothing more from their studies than supposedly salable skills, and (then) can't make the sale because of changes in the job market, they have been cheated."

"But," Mr. Goldwin continues, "if those skills were more than

salable, if (their) study made them better citizens and made them happier to be human beings, they have not been cheated. They will find some job soon enough. It might even turn out that those humanizing and liberating skills are salable. Flexibility, an ability to change and learn new things, is a valuable skill. People who have learned how to learn, can learn outside of school. That's where most of us have learned to do what we do, not in school. Learning to learn is one of the highest liberal skills."

"There is more to living than earning a living, but many (in fact) earn good livings by the liberal skills of analyzing, experimenting, discussing, reading, and writing. Skills that are always in demand are those of a mind trained to think and imagine and express itself."

To these words of Mr. Goldwin I would only add that the most salable skill you have should never be for sale, and that is your capacity for independent thinking. That capacity commands the best salaries on the open market. But like independence itself, as soon as you sell it, you've lost it. And speaking of independence, since this is our Bicentennial year, let's remember that it was thinking men and women who made the American Revolution something far greater than a revolution; and thinking men and women who made possible our scientific and industrial revolutions; and thinking men and women who are providing ecological correctives to those revolutions; and thinking men and women who over a hundred painful years have been clarifying America's understanding of justice and equal rights.

In fact, is it not true that the most patriotic thing you can do for your country is to think; and, if Jesus was right, as I believe He was, it is also one of the most genuinely religious, pious things you can do.

Knowing this faculty as I do, in every division and every school, I am confident that you are not leaving here without having learned the pleasure, as well as the pain, of thinking, so that the lives you live will indeed be continually examined and thus well worth the living.

PLU is proud to send you out in the wave of pioneers who will blaze a good, clear trail into America's third century. You do have a job to do. You have the skill to do it. With God's help you will do it. Vaya con Dios. Go with God.



Gift Offers Asset, Income Solution

By Ed Larson
Director, Deferred Giving

Every now and then I encounter someone who has the following situation:

An asset was purchased some time ago. Over the years it has grown considerably in value. Unfortunately, this asset is producing little, if any, spendable income. If the owner sells the asset, he will be assessed a capital gains tax on the increased growth value of the property, thus reducing the amount of principal available for investment. The dilemma facing the owner is this: he can hardly afford to keep the asset, and he can hardly afford to sell it.

A deferred gift with a lifetime income can sometimes offer a solution to such a predicament. When a deferred gift is funded with an asset that has grown in value over the years, the return to the donor is based on the current fair market value of the asset. No matter how small the original cost, the income to the donor is based on today's market value, not the value after paying capital gains taxes.

There are additional benefits as well. Because of the charitable nature of the gift, the government allows a charitable contribution deduction now on the donor's current income tax. The donor is relieved of management worries in that the trustee now is responsible for the care and disposition of the asset.

Lastly, and most important, in addition to providing more spendable income to the donor, there is the pleasure of knowing that an eventual gift will accrue to Pacific Lutheran University for the purpose of providing quality education within a Christian context.

For further information, contact:

Mr. Edgar Larson
Director of Deferred Giving
Office of Development
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington 98447
1-206-531-6900 ext. 232



Q Club Growth Continues

By David Berntsen
Director, Special Giving Programs

One of the biggest success stories at PLU since the first of the year has been the phenomenal growth of the Q Club.

In its first year, 1972, the Q Club attained its goal of 100 members. In 1973, the goal of 200 members was reached. Then this began to happen. There were 300 members by last September. As of June 10 the count had reached 440.

But the Q Club is more than numbers, as exciting as they are. The membership, "a gathering of dedicated friends," is committed to quality higher education in a Christian context, and contributes generously of time, talents and treasure to further this cause.

On May 12, more than 350 members and spouses gathered to hear Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president-elect (see accompanying story). Master of ceremonies was Dr. Luvern Rieke of Seattle, brother of the new president.

Q Club notes:

* Michael Dederer, former chairman of the PLU Board of Regents and a Q Club Fellow, was recently selected as an honorary member of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. (Tradition limits such membership to five persons. The vacancy was created by the death of Joshua Green.)

* Recent gatherings have been hosted by club area chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Ron Holsinger of Gig Harbor (14 guests) and Don Thoreson of Seattle (16 guests).

* Other area chairpersons include Gerald Aust, Vancouver; Gerald Benson, Burlington; Orson Christenson, Chehalis; Rod Christianson, Hillsboro, Ore.; Donald Hall, Edmonds; E. Arthur Larson, Puyallup; Patricia Moris, Bellevue; Otis Ramstad, Everett; and Clayton Peterson, Bothell. The Development Office is seeking additional area representatives!

* Alumni membership in the Q Club represents 47 per cent of the total membership. The number of faculty and staff in the organization has increased from eight to 70 in the past five months!

A Celebration Of Quality

A celebration of quality was the informal theme of the spring Q Club Banquet May 12 and the banquet address, delivered by Dr. William O. Rieke.

In his first major on-campus address since his selection as the next president of Pacific Lutheran University, Dr. Rieke called attention to "the particular effort and special commitment that typify the total educational process at PLU."

"The proof of this assertion is found in review of the location, activities and contributions of the products from PLU over the last several decades," he said.

"Even a cursory glance will show that alumni from this institution are scattered across the face of our globe and are serving in many capacities, in many instances with great distinction," Dr. Rieke continued.

Developing thoughts on the meaning of quality, he added, "Many of us believe that the dis-

tinction with which our alumni serve is a direct reflection of quality — the giving of oneself, the dedication, the commitment, the outreach and concern for others — that was observed, practiced and incorporated on this campus by persons that became the products of PLU."

Dr. Rieke indicated that the first important product of quality is academic excellence and a special distinction of service. The second product, he said, is happiness and security, the byproduct of extraordinary effort. "It is this which allows PLU to openly embrace all of the world's knowledge while simultaneously offering a clear direction for life determined by the Christian conviction," he observed.

"We need you," he added, "as persons, as concerned supporters, loyal critics, active advocates and individual friends. Without you, we cannot succeed. With you, we not only will continue the traditions of quality, we will expand them and spread the important influence that PLU can provide over ever-widening areas."



Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, right foreground, acting president, and Dr. William Rieke, right, president-elect, greeted friends at the May Q Club banquet. From left, student body president Martha Miller (ASPLU joined the club this year), professor emeritus of English Anne Knudson, Lee Peterson and husband Clayton, former vice-president for development.



Ted Reep of Mount Vernon, with development director David Berntsen, right, renewed his Q Club Fellow membership at the May banquet.



Einer Knutzen, left, of Burlington, is the son of Chris Kuntzen, whose name graces PLU's well-used all-purpose hall. The Q Club Fellow and charter member greets former regent Clarence Grahn, a new club member who was recruited by Vic Nelson of Seattle.

News Notes

12

Max Planck Institute Honors Tang



Dr. K.T. Tang

A professor of physics from Pacific Lutheran University has been invited to spend the 1975-76 school year at the Max Planck Institute in Gottigen, Germany.

Dr. K.T. Tang will be conducting seminars and continuing his research in theoretical atomic physics under the sponsorship of the Max Planck Society.

Max Planck is the ranking physical science research institute in Germany and is among the most prestigious centers in the world. Like most leading institutions it regularly invites prominent research colleagues to "discuss questions of common interest and to stimulate one another's thought," according to Tang.

Dr. Tang has been granted a special leave of absence from PLU to accept the Max Planck offer. This past year he has been on sabbatical leave from PLU, conducting research at the Institute for Advanced Theoretical Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Prior to his departure late this summer, Tang will present three scientific papers at the biennial International Conference on Physics of Electron and Atomic Collisions, which will be held in Seattle in late July.

Dr. Tang specializes in the theoretical study of atomic molecular collisions. "Since atoms cannot be seen, all of our knowledge about them comes from observation of their colliding and scattering," he said.

His work, which involves mathematical calculations primarily, falls into three basic areas. The first is to learn more about the fundamental properties of atoms and molecules.

He is also concerned with energy transfer, a collision phenomena that results in the

creation of new substances, and the speed at which these changes occur. Related to that is the study of the relative likelihood that certain of these changes will occur and the understanding of the laws governing these changes, he indicated.

Understanding of these interactions is essential to the fundamental solution of the energy crisis.

Dr. Tang, who has taught at PLU for eight years, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Washington in engineering, physics and mathematics. He holds a doctor's degree from Columbia University in theoretical physics and has done post-doctoral work in chemistry.

He has published more than 30 scientific articles in areas of his specialty.

King's Visit, Inauguration, Dayan Lecture Fall Highlights

A campus visit by Norway's King Olav, a lecture by Israel's Moshe Dayan and the inauguration of Dr. William O. Rieke as PLU president are among the highlights of the first month of the 1975-76 school year.

Dr. Rieke will be inaugurated as PLU's 11th president during Opening Convocation at Olson Auditorium Friday, Sept. 12, at 10:30 a.m.

Former Israeli defense minister Dayan is scheduled to speak at PLU Thursday, Sept. 25. Dayan's only Puget Sound area engagement scheduled to date will be held in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The King of Norway, who first visited PLU as Prince in 1939, will be the honored guest and speaker at a convocation in Olson Auditorium Monday, Oct. 20, at 10:30 a.m. A series of Norwegian-American Sesquicentennial events associated with the visit, including an Artist Series performance by the Norwegian Broadcasting Company Boys' Choir that evening, are being scheduled as well.

Dr. Robert Olsen, long-time PLU professor of chemistry, will be honored during Robert Olsen Day Friday, April 24. The day will feature a series of scientific lectures by selected former students of Dr. Olsen. Speakers have been encouraged to make their presentations in "laymen's" language for the enjoyment of friends and alumni in attendance.

Homecoming Weekend Oct. 24-26 also features the traditional



Candice Dirschl, 21-year-old PLU senior from Klamath Falls, Ore., was crowned PLU's 42nd May Queen. A Spanish and elementary education major, Miss Dirschl previously had been a finalist for both Homecoming queen and Lucia Bride at PLU.

events and will be highlighted by a concert featuring trumpet player "Doc" Severinsen, conductor of the NBC Orchestra on the Johnny Carson "Tonight" Show. Reunions are being held for the classes of 1925, 1950 and 1965.

Other fall events, both firm and tentative, include lectures by Senator Sam Ervin and columnist Max Lerner and a performance by the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan, plus regular PLU dramatic and musical performances. Keep a sharp eye on your Scene calendar!

Wiegman To Head ICW

Outgoing Pacific Lutheran University president Dr. Eugene Wiegman was named chief executive officer of the Independent Colleges of Washington during the organization's board of directors meeting in Seattle April 30.

ICW is an association of private colleges and universities in Washington which raises money from private industry for division among its members, including PLU.

Wiegman will assume the new position Aug. 1, the day he formally steps down as PLU president. He has been on leave of absence since last August.

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classical music

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Mon.-Fri. 4 pm-12:30 am
Saturday 8 am-12 noon
Sunday 4-10 pm

Alumni Scene

PLU Alumnae Corner TV Opportunities In Portland



Crystal Schuh

It is still uncommon to find a woman working in the technical end of the television business. Of a small handful working in the Portland, Ore., market, three are graduates of Pacific Lutheran University.

Crystal Schuh '73 is the only female TV engineer currently employed in Portland. Her colleagues, both floor directors, are Debbie Wilson Boys '71 at KGW-TV (NBC) and Carol Brandt '74 at KOIN-TV (CBS). Crystal and Debbie both have first class licenses.

Miss Schuh is typical of the small but growing group of PLU alumnae which also includes Debbie Thurston at RKO Radio in New York City, Lynn Morely, TV-radio representative for Alyska Pipeline in Alaska, and Linnea Billdt, an undergraduate news production intern in Yakima. Crystal received extensive training with the PLU Broadcast Services department in preparation for her degree in Communication Arts.

"I got up to the TV studio at PLU in my sophomore year and fell in love with the place," she recalls. Prior to that time she had been interested in theater. She did participate in Children's Theatre productions all four years on campus.

She has been working at KATU-TV, Portland's ABC affiliate, for about nine months. Her duties include operation of a camera during the evening news and preparation of commercials. On weekends she is in charge of the transmitter and the master control which switches programming back and forth between network and local.

Her workload is unusual for a

beginner, she indicated.

"Being a woman has really caused no problem," she said. "I'm expected to pull my own weight, but the guys appreciate me around and treat me as a lady."

Miss Schuh has a high, and rather unusual, goal. "My biggest dream is to be a cameraman (person?) for ABC Wide World of Sports," she asserted. "That would be the top for me!"

Don't bet she won't make it.

Alumni Meet Miles Away From Campus

By Linda Puttler

When the PLU campus "neath lofty trees and mountain grand" is thousands of miles away and a visit seems impossible, or at least unlikely, the next best thing may be an alumni gathering.

Back in East Lansing, Mich., a couple of months ago, seven alums and a former PLU teacher got together for coffee and conversation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frost. Evelyn Jacobson Frost graduated from PLU in 1943. Her husband has been a professor of industrial psychology at Michigan State University since 1949.

Donald Gray '67 traveled all the way from Grand Rapids, where he has been with the A.C. Nielson Co. for 17 years. Mrs. Carl T. (Margaret Pauline) Stenson came from Lansing, where she is enjoying her retirement. She taught in the PLU School of Education from 1960-63.

The Rev. Jack Kintner '67 (see stories on his sister and father, page 5) attended with his wife, Sharon, a St. Olaf grad. He just recently accepted a call to University Lutheran Church in East Lansing.

Steve and Joyce (Viele) Greogry '72, co-hosts at the get-together, also live in East Lansing. Steve is working on his Ph.D. in chemistry. Joyce works at MSU's cyclotron computer center.

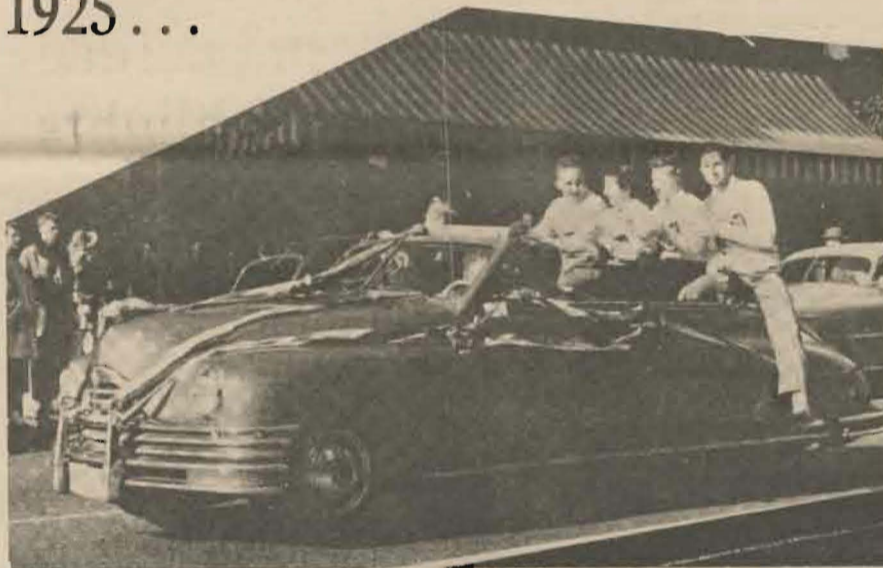
Jim and Linda (Satra) Puttler '72 came from Royal Oak, Mich., where Jim is interning at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Linda is working in a local jewelry store.

If you would be interested in hosting an alumni gathering or in forming an alumni club or chapter in your area, the Alumni Office will assist you with names, addresses and mailing services. A detailed handbook with ideas and procedures is available, and in many cases a speaker from campus can be scheduled or special program materials provided.

Looking Back To . . .



1925 . . .



1950 . . .



1965

Class reunions are always among the highlights at Homecoming, regardless of the year. The more alums returning, the more the enjoyment. Alumni from the class of 1925, 1950 and 1965 are encouraged to make plans now to be on hand for Homecoming 1975 Oct. 24-26.

Editorials



Do You Remember When?

By Wayne Saverud
President, Alumni Association

Do you remember when faculty members at PLU were told that they would receive one-third of their salary in cash each month and the rest when the money was available? Or did you know that the Board of Trustees offered the Harstad family room and board plus \$8.00 per month in cash if Mrs. Harstad would serve as house mother and if the school could have the use of Harstad's two cows. Do you remember the organization of PLU's first Alumni Association in the winter of 1901-02? The recorded purpose was to hold reunions, furnish books for the library, and collect money for a gymnasium and a laboratory. By 1917-18, the Alumni had grown to the point that they could pledge \$2,500 toward a new gymnasium.

Obviously, a few can recall these events. But they are a part of our heritage and should not be forgotten. This information (and much more) was compiled for us by the late Dr. Walter Schnackenberg in **The Lamp and The Cross**. If you haven't read it,

The Lamp and the Cross is out of print and copies are at a premium. If you have a copy you would like to donate, please send it to Office of University Relations, PLU.

do so. You'll enjoy it! This book clearly illustrates many of the struggles and sacrifices born by the faculty and staff at the young institution.

HOME COMING

1975

October 25

-Reunions-

1965 - 1950 - 1925

PLU vs. Linfield

Banquet and awards!

These pioneering individuals worked extremely hard for PLU's survival. The odds and the obstacles were tremendous but not impossible. The desire to provide Christian education overrode the difficulties. The cause has not changed! Has the commitment?

This fall, as we join in the celebration of the Sesqui-centennial, let us be reminded of our historical moorings. PLU has a purpose beyond providing the best possible educational opportunities within the limits of its curriculum. That purpose must be to provide that quality education within the Christian context. Reformation theology, with its emphasis on the grace of God, compliments perfectly this type of liberal education.

During this festive year, let us re-confirm ourselves to this basic, historic purpose.



\$300,000 And Counting

By Ronald Coitom
Alumni Director

The Alumni's New Directions program is well on its way to exceeding its three-year goal of

one-half a million dollars. On May 31, at the close of the University's fiscal year we finished with \$302,271 in gifts or pledges to New Directions. This comes from 727 donors for an average pledge of \$416.

The Steering Committee consisting of Dr. Robert Mortvedt, honorary chairman; LeRoy Spitzer '52, national chairman; Christy Ulleland '63, advanced and major gifts; Don Hall '58, main phase; and Ray Tobiason '51, special gifts; diligently laid the ground work for a task that has been a simple one but has required a lot of hard work from over 200 dedicated alumni.

In the advanced phase 19 alums worked to help solicit \$157,000.

The main phase of the drive has produced over \$145,000 with about 200 "key alumni" helping to secure these funds. A personal contact campaign was held starting in Pierce County and extended as far as Minneapolis and San Diego. The finishing touch of the main phase was the telethon held at Weyerhaeuser in Federal Way in which 44 alums raised \$31,000 in two nights of calling.

Actual income for the 1974-75 fiscal year was \$80,561 coming from 721 donors for an average annual gift of \$112. This represents an increase of nearly \$38,000 over the 1973-74 income. Distribution of this year's income is as follows:

Alumni Family Scholarships	\$10,000
Alumni Merit Scholarships	20,000
Library Acquisitions	25,000
Venture Projects	15,000
Alumni Endowment	4,561
	\$80,561

As is evidenced by the participation, alumni are taking great pride in being able to provide this kind of support.

What about next year? With \$300,000 in pledges we will need \$100,000 a year for each of the next two years to meet our goal. This can be accomplished by encouraging donors to give at the \$20-a-month "Q" Club level and by expanding participation to include those who have yet to give to the program — many of whom will be first-time givers.

I have no doubt at all that with the enthusiasm I see generating from the alumni that we will not only meet our goal but will exceed it with New Directions in alumni giving.

1974-75 Alumni Board

Representatives to the Univ. Board of Regents

Theodore C. Carlstrom '55 (1977)
459 Channing Avenue
Palo Alto, CA 94303
(415) 321-6368

Carl T. Fynboe '49 (1976)
6505 Alfareta S.W.
Tacoma, WA 98499
(206) 753-1137

Lawrence J. Hauge '50 (1975)
Graduate Center Box 155
Pullman, WA 99163

Members-At-Large (1-Yr. App.)

Willie Stewart '69
1014 Paradise Lane
Tacoma, WA 98466
(206) 475-6500

Dr. Jeff Probstfield '63
2412 Humboldt Ave. S.
Minneapolis, MN 55405
(612) 372-3089

Chap. Paul Running '54
1930 North Island View
Oak Harbor, WA 98277
(206) 257-2414

Term Expires May 1975

Richard Hildahl '65
Box 171
Steilacoom, WA 98388
(206) 597-7500

Dr. Ron Lerch '61
5611 West Victoria
Kennewick, WA 99336
(509) 942-3108

Nan Aageson Nokleberg '53
909 S. 129th
Tacoma, WA 98444
(206) 537-7415

Dr. Christy Ulleland '63
15424 9th Ave. SW #2
Seattle, WA 98166
(206) 242-7822

Term Expires May 1976

Marvin O. Bolland '58
P.O. Box 6734
Woodburn, OR 97071
(503) 981-0155

G. James Capelli '58 (2nd Vice President)
8116 88th Court SW
Tacoma, WA 98498
(206) 582-3257

Jon B. Olson '62
1528 Calle Hondanada
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
(805) 492-2411 Ext. 291

Wayne Saverud '67 (President)
315 First Ave. East
Kalispell, MT 59001
(406) 756-5740

Term Expires May 1977

Dr. Marvin D. Fredrickson '64
7736 SW 5th
Portland, OR 97219
(503) 246-4810

Betty Riggers Keith '53
17022 35th N.E.
Seattle, WA 98115
(206) 363-9703

Mrs. Dorothy Meyer Schnaible
Box 85
Endicott, WA 99125

LeRoy E. Spitzer '52 (1st Vice President)
Route 5, Box 260
Bremerton, WA 98310
(206) 479-3433

Term Expires May 1978

Chap. Luther T. Gabrielsen '50
Hq 21st AN Gp/HC
APO Seattle, WA 98742
(Air Force Base-Alaska)

Eldon Kylo '49
13712 10th Ave. E.
Tacoma, WA 98445
(206) 537-0211

Dr. D. E. Strandness, Jr. '50
105 Cedar Crest Lane SE
Bellevue, WA 98004
(206) 454-6039

Dr. Gordon Strom
3358 Saddle Drive
Hayward, CA 94541
(415) 639-2065

Executive Secretary

Ronald C. Coitom
Alumni Director
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA 98447
(206) 531-6900 Ext. 452

Ex-Officio Student Representative

Steve Isaacson
213-A S. 125th
Tacoma, WA 98444
(206) 537-9327

Class Notes

1949



Luther Watness

Isabel (Harstad) Watness

Rev. Luther O. Watness '49 and wife Isabel (Harstad '46) are now living in Okinawa, Japan, where Rev. Watness has accepted a call to serve Faith Lutheran Church there. The congregation is made up of military personnel and families plus a few other Americans. Their daughter Andrea is with them in Japan. They will be there for three years. Prior to going to Japan, Pastor Watness served at St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Seattle, Wash.

1955



Rev. James Lokken

Lutherans Cooperating in Metropolitan New York (LCMNY), a regional agency of the three largest Lutheran church bodies, will publish a monthly tabloid-size newspaper, *The Lutheran New Yorker*, beginning in September 1975. Editor of the new paper will be the Rev. JAMES A. LOKKEN, formerly with the American Bible Society. He served as editor of publications in the ABS Information Department for two-and-a-half years. He has served congregations in Barrett, Minn., and Brookings, S. Dak.

Pastor OTTO TOLLEFSON is currently serving a one-year assignment as Missionary in Residence in the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church (an area which includes the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Alaska). Pastor Tollefson and his wife Barbara and their five children have been living in Brazil since 1958. After he completes his one-year assignment in the States he plans to return to Brazil for a two-year term.

1958

STANLEY READ, a Lutheran missionary pilot in New Guinea, is resting at his home there following a crash of his single engine plane in the dense rain forests of the New Guinea highlands. Stan spent 24 hours at an altitude of 8,000 feet awaiting rescue. The temperature at night drops to near freezing and the weather was rainy with fog. He was returning to Goroka from Madang. He was suffering from minor bruises and shock but able to walk out of the forest. This is his second tour in New Guinea.

CAROLYN (Winkler) COOK of Forest Grove, Ore., is presently the executive secretary to vice-president of Sause Brothers Ocean Towing Company, Inc. in Portland, Ore.

JANET (Smith) OSE, husband Roger and their two sons, Daniel, 6 and Scott, 4, are living in south Madagascar where Roger is a district missionary. They spent a year in Paris first to learn some French, and have now been in Madagascar for three years. They will be returning to the States in 1976 for a year's furlough.

1959

BETTY C. MUSEUS was recently initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma, an international society for women teachers. The past three years she has been teaching private piano in Missoula, Mont., and is also organist at the First United Methodist Church and St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Missoula.

1960

REV. LARRY H. T. JOHNSON is the new pastor of the four locations of the Lutheran Church of the Cross in Berkeley, Calif. He is married and they have two children, Nicholas Lloyd and Amy Sue.

1962

E. JAMES BECKNER, JR. graduated from UCLA School of Medicine in June, 1975 and will do a residency in Internal Medicine at UCLA School of Medicine-San Fernando Valley Program. He is married and they have a son Christian James, two years old.

1963

LAWANDA (Maple) DAUPHIN, husband Paul and their three children, Eric 11, Brian 10, and Denise 5, have moved from Corvallis, Ore., to Peace Dale, R.I., where Paul is director of the Marine Geology Laboratories at the University of Rhode Island. LaWanda is staying home to be a full-time "mom" after working as a nurse for the past 12 years.

DR. MICHAEL H. MACDONALD is currently associate professor of German and philosophy at Seattle Pacific College, where he has been since 1967. He recently spent part of his sabbatical in Germany and is presently president of the Pacific Northwest Council on Foreign Languages.

1967

ANDREA (Beck) CAMPBELL and family are living in Dallas, Tex. Andrea and Ben have three children. Mary Elizabeth 3½, Carol Ann 2 and John Charles born Feb. 18, 1975.

JANET (Wildrich) JONES is working in a social rehabilitation program in a convalescent hospital. She teaches senior citizens to help themselves to a richer, more meaningful way of dealing with their confinement. Her husband, Gary, graduated from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, June 12, 1975. He now has his masters and has completed the exams toward ordination so it's anywhere in the world for them. Janet writes.

Pastor GREG KARLSGODT (Carroll Kirby '67) are now living in Great Falls, Mont., where Greg has accepted a call to Our Savior's Lutheran church. He will be an associate pastor. They have two children, Paul Gregory, 4, and David John, born in October 1974.

PAUL J. OLSEN is on the staff of the Registrar's Office of Washington State University serving as statistician, research analyst and registration assistant. He has also recently assumed the duty of choral director at Community Congregational Church in Pullman, Wash.

E.B. MBAJAH is back in Africa, is married and has three children, Dan Evans Otieno 6, Elliot Erasto 4, and Susana Aloo, 10 months. They live in Mombasa, Kenya, Africa, where Mbajah is working for the government in different capacities in Mombasa and is happy to be using the good knowledge he received at PLU.

1968

TOM BAUMGARTNER, M.D. and family are living in Deerfield, Wisc., where Tom will finish residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Wisconsin. Upon completion there he will enter the Air Force and be stationed at Mt. Homes Air Force Base in Idaho for two years.

MICHAEL AND MARY LYNN (Ramstad '68) FORD are living in Greeley, Colo. where Mike is finishing his doctorate in College Personnel work and is assistant director of housing "Student Life" at the University of Northern Colorado. They have three children, Kristin 5, Brian 2, and Kathrin Michelle born April 29, 1975.

PAUL JOOS, M.D. is currently working in emergency room/general practice clinic. He will begin ophthalmology residency in July. He lives in Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

ROBERT J. and CAREN (Simdars '68) LORENZ are living in Battle Ground, Wash., where Bob is in his sixth year of teaching eighth grade. He has been elected 1975/76 president of the Battle Ground Education Association. Caren is busy with their two children, Rob 4½ and Lani 3½. She is also teaching one period a day — eighth grade Mechanical Drawing.

CORRECTION — In the last issue of SCENE we had a note on MIKE McDOWELL and we published his wife's name incorrectly. It should have been Inka.

RONALDA and CAROL K. (Berg '68) MELVER is pastor at Macksburg Lutheran Church in Canby, Ore. The four Melvers reside in the parsonage next to the church within full view of Mt. Hood and they say any friends and travelers are always welcome there. Their two children are Erik Roald 2 and Kirsten Camille, born in October 1974.

DAVID G. WILSON has now been assigned to Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., after a year at Mt. Hebo Air Force Station in Oregon. He was married to Arlene McRae on Dec. 5, 1970, and they have two children, Bryan David 2½ and Jennifer Michelle 1.

1969

JOHN and NANCY (Anderson '69) PICINICH are living in Gig Harbor, Wash. where John is teaching at Goodman Middle School and is also baseball coach. Nancy is teaching second grade at Harbor Heights. They have been with the Peninsula School District for six years.

1970

RICHARD and WENDY (Williams '70) COOVERT are busy teaching. He is teaching at Mason Junior high school in Tacoma and she is teaching in the Peninsula School District in Gig Harbor, Wash.

MILES C. MILLER graduated from the University of the Philippines in Manila with a Master in Public Administration on April 13, 1975. He has also recently received a promotion and new assignment to the position of Chief, Medical Administration Division, U.S. Veterans Regional Office, Manila.

RICHARD TUFF has been appointed director of community relations at the Mental Health Center in Chester, Pa. This work is an internship for his doctoral studies at Temple University, Philadelphia.

JUDITH I. WILLIS is currently assistant professor in the Department of Anatomy at the Ohio State University School of Medicine in Columbus, Ohio. She teaches anatomy to first-year medical students and continues her research in the field of cellular immunology. In her spare time she stays busy training, showing, and raising Paso Fino horses. (She also has a pet cat that chews up her SCENE magazine!!)

1971

WM. CHRIS BOERGER and wife DE DE (Finallyson '73) are living in Brentwood, Mo. He graduated from Concordia Seminary in Exile (Seminex) in May. De De is working in the operating room at St. Louis University Hospital.

JANET (Miller) DABNEY and husband Dr. William Dabney, are now living in Yuba City, Calif., where Doctor Dabney is in private medical practice and Janet, having finished three years as a Navy nurse, is presently a part-time nursing instructor.

STEPHEN LARSON will graduate from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago this month. He has accepted a call to a rural two-point parish in Alberta, Canada.

RICHARD C. OSTENSON and wife LYNN C. (Gerschwind) both received their M.D. degrees from the University of Washington last spring and are now in residency in Little Rock, Ark. They will be there for three years.

G. PARTICIA RICKLE is working for Health, Education, and Welfare's Nursing Home office in Seattle for the four-states in Region X, as a certification assistant. She also helps out at Green River Community College as a teacher's assistant in economics. When not busy with that she is preparing Sunday school lessons for her fifth grade Bible class.

FRANK and MARCIA (Taylor '72) WILSON are on internship from Luther Seminary, at Hothorpe Han, a Lutheran Retreat Center, 60 miles north of London, England. They plan to tour the Continent in April and will return to the U.S. and Luther Seminary, for Frank's final year, in August.

1972

KAREN ANN (Walley) OLSEN is a clinical medical technologist at the Pathologists Regional Laboratory in Pullman, Wash.

1973

NANCY (Boyd) LEMNITZER of Missoula, Mont., has just completed work as a member of a task force for the Montana Association of Churches, on a documentary film on mental health care in Montana. She has also been accepted for graduate study in clinical psychology at the University of Montana for Fall 1975.

TERRY LUDWIG and wife NANCY '75 are living in Tacoma. Terry is associated with Professional Insurance Services as an insurance salesman and recently received his securities and brokers license. Nancy is a nurse at Allenmore Hospital.

TIM SHEA is a Lieutenant in the Air Force. He entered the Air Force in November 1974 and is currently in training as a navigator at Mather AFB, Calif. His address is: PFC Box 55642, Mather AFB, Calif. 95655. He is interested in hearing from any of his friends.

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Sports

18

Smith Earns National NAIA Discus Title

By Jim Kittilsby

Science buffs have unearthed an enigmatic case study in the person of Mark Smith, a May 25 PLU graduate who views with disdain accounts of unidentified flying objects, yet who is the nation's leading small college practitioner in the field of flying saucers.

Smith, a 6-2, 211-pound physical education major, is a self-contained launching pad for the discus and his propellant powers earned him a long-sought NAIA championship May 24, the day prior to commencement, in Arkadelphia, Ark.

A product of Tacoma's Curtis High School, state prep disc champion as a junior, Mark flipped the four pound six-ounce fat frisbee 177-1 on his final throw to become PLU's first national titlist in 11 years.

Smith's discus title is the sixth national championship ever earned by a Lute thincad. Verner Lagesson captured the blue in the Javelin in 1964. Hans Albertsson ruled in the high jump in 1962, while John Fromm wore the javelin crown for three straight years, 1956-57-58.

Runnerup at the NAIA meet in 1974 and third as a sophomore, Smith earned the champion's hardware by a foot with a clutch performance.

Mark reached the finals the hard way, scratching on his first two throws in the preliminaries, then uncorking a 167-11 toss to become the number four qualifier.

In the finals on Saturday, Smith shuttled between second and third after throws of 166-2, 172-4, foul, and 160-7, then muscled out his 177-1 toss for the title.

Teammate Doug Wilson, a junior from Bethel High School, placed tenth in the triple jump with a 46-0 leap.

"Nobody in the country his size can throw with him," says Lute track and field coach Paul Hoseth of his platter ace, who competes in a field of behemoths in the 265-pound-plus range.

"At the national level, Mark has the best form of any of the throwers and is the model of mechanical efficiency," adds Hoseth. "All the opponents take heed when he steps into the circle."

"While Mark relies on technique and speed, he's improved his strength considerably," states Hoseth, who first viewed his team co-captain when



Mark Smith

Mark was a slight 175-pounder at Curtis.

This marked the fourth straight year for Smith in NAIA national competition. Mark was a one-man team for Western Baptist College of Salem, Oregon as a freshman. The school had no track program but financed Smith to the nationals.

Smith transferred to PLU as a sophomore and reached out for a 172-9 loft, good for third place at the 1973 nationals. Mark hit 174-0 at the 1974 meet and was runnerup.

The modest strongman's longest orbital lift, a 186-6 explosion last year, occurred in the friendly skies at Ellensburg. The throw, a PLU record, was the longest ever recorded by a small college athlete in state history.

"Smith has AAU ambitions and

I think he has the potential to reach 200 feet," concludes Hoseth.

Smith, who recently completed his student teaching at Franklin Pierce High School, was born in Berkeley, Calif., but moved north at an early age. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Smith, Mark's father is a salesman for Standard Paper Co.

"I don't have large hands and really have to rely on 'whip,'" says Mark, who credits former teammate Steve Harshman for improving his technique. "Al Oerter films, Harshman's borrowed bits and pieces, and Hoseth's support have been very beneficial."

NAIA's national meet program for four years bore the Mark of excellence — PLU's Mark Smith.

Top Athletes Earn Annual PLU Honors

A capacity crowd of 400 jammed Chris Knutzen Hall on May 13 to honor four PLU sports figures — Sue Creaver, Mark Clinton, Scott Wakefield and Janna Cooley — recipients of the major athletic awards at Lute Club's fifth annual All Sports Banquet.

Ms. Creaver, a field hockey and basketball standout, was saluted as Woman of the Year in Sports.

Clinton, conference golf medalist and holder of five pass receiving records in football, was tabbed for the Jack Hewins Senior Award.

All-America swimmer Scott Wakefield, who carries a 3.44 grade point, and swimmer Janna Cooley, a 3.65 scholar, received the George Fisher Scholar Athlete Awards.

PLU Offers Sports Camps This Summer

Pacific Lutheran's 1975 lineup of summer athletic camps has swelled to six.

Soccer and track and field are the new entries. John Best's Washington Soccer Camp, the Sound Girls' and Boys' Track & Field Camp, PLU's Baseball Day Camp, and the Sound Wrestling Camp are conducted by outside groups.

The home-grown camps are Ed Anderson's PLU Basketball Camp and Frosty Westering's Football Day Camp.

There is a new twist to Anderson's cage camp — a session for girls. Girls grades 8-12 will receive personalized instruction plus game opportunities at a day camp set for July 28-August 1. A July 21-25 day camp is for boys going into grades eight and nine. A third session, August 3-8, is structured for either day or stay and is open to boys entering grades 10-12.

Frosty Westering, successful Lute grid coach, instills his PHD philosophy (pride, hustle, and desire) along with modern football techniques at the PLU Football Day Camp July 28-August 1. The camp is open to junior high and sophomore boys.

Summer camp brochures can be obtained through the PLU Athletic Department office.

Iverson Back At PLU As Assistant Hoop Coach

Roger Iverson, PLU hoop hero of the 1950's who dribbled and darted his way into the NAIA Basketball Hall of Fame, has bounced back onto the Lute cage scene.

Iverson, 39, second leading scorer in Pacific Lutheran roundball annals, was named April 25 as assistant hoop coach at his alma mater.

Currently a counselor at Peninsula High School, Iverson



Roger Iverson

served as head coach at the Gig Harbor school for twelve years, relinquishing the reins in 1972.

One of only two players from the Northwest ever named to the NAIA shrine, Iverson will team up with newly appointed head coach Ed Anderson.

A 5-9, 150-pound dynamo as a player, Iverson scored 1820 career points at PLU, fashioning seasons of 459, 472, 349, and 540 tallies from 1956-59. A four time All-Evergreen Conference pick, Iverson's fadeaway jump shot and floor leadership sparked the Lutes to 25-6, 28-1, 21-6, and 26-3 seasons.

With Iverson directing the traffic on the floor, PLU made four straight appearances at the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City. The Lutes were national runnerup in Roger's senior year.

Twice named to the NAIA all-tournament team, in 1957 and 1959, and recipient of the NAIA Mr. Hustle Award in 1959, Roger

had a 17.2 national tournament scoring average.

Iverson was named to the All-Time NAIA All-Tournament team in 1971 and was selected for the exclusive NAIA Hall of Fame in 1972.

A 1955 Lincoln High School graduate, Iverson directed Peninsula to two Seamount League titles, in 1967 and 1968.

Married, the transplanted South Dakotan and his wife Marsha have two boys, Roger 14, and George, 12.

Iverson, who will retain his present counseling position at Peninsula, said, "I am looking forward to working in a positive Christian atmosphere and coaching young men at the college level. I have a great deal of respect for Ed Anderson and welcome the opportunity to be a part of the PLU program."

Lutes Retain NWC All-Sports Trophy

For the third straight year, Pacific Lutheran has been awarded the John Lewis Northwest Conference All-Sports Trophy, symbolic of athletic excellence in the eight-team league.

By placing in the top three in eight of the nine conference sports, PLU compiled a record 99 points.

Runnerup Lewis & Clark had 84 points followed in order by Willamette, 72; Whitworth, 62; Linfield, 61; Whitman, 59; Pacific, 38; College of Idaho, 27. Points are awarded on a 14, 12, 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, 0 basis on order of finish in each sport.

PLU claimed only two individual championships but gained seconds in football, cross country, wrestling, and tennis, and thirds in track and basketball (tie). The Lutes were sixth in baseball.

The trophy is named in memory of the late Willamette University athletic director John Lewis who originated the awarding of the All-Sports Trophy in 1970.

Finseth Signs Pro Pact With Stampeters

Cum laude graduate Rick Finseth, who outsmarted a variety of defensive alignments last fall, re-writing the PLU pass record book in the process, has signed a contract with the Calgary Stampeters of the Canadian Professional Football League.



Tony Whitley

Golf, Track Teams Enjoy Banner Year

Golf enjoyed a banner year, the track and baseball fortunes improved, while tennis slipped a notch during the fun-in-the-sun spring sports season.

Roy Carlson's links squad won the Northwest Conference championship for the third straight year and edged Eastern by two strokes for the district crown. Carlson, district coach of the year, and his charges flew to the NAIA nationals in Fort Worth, Tex., finishing 11th. PLU's Mark Clinton and Greg Peck were medalists, respectively, at the NWC and district tourney.

In addition to the national championship garnered by Mark Smith (see related story) and the tenth place finish of Doug Wilson triple jump at the same meet, Paul Hoseth's thinclads recorded solid performances at the conference and district meets. Third in NWC competition, Smith won both discus and shot, Wilson soared 48-8 for a conference record, while Mike White leaped 23-4 1/2 on his last jump to capture the long jump title. Smith and Wilson were also winners at the district level.

Baseballers got off to a dismal 2-12 start but finished like gangbusters, winning 9 of the final 12 games to post a 12-17 record, the best at PLU in 11 years. Outfielder Tony Whitley led the offensive barrage. An All-NWC pick, Whitley hit .391 overall and had 27 stolen bases.


Whitman ended PLU's three year reign in tennis at the conference level, and spoiled Mike Benson's bid for a repeat of district honors. The Lutes, second at both tourneys, boasted the NWC's singles ace in Mark Ludwig.

PLU Women Athletes Earn Spring Honors

Sara Officer's Lady Lute tennis squad placed sixth in the eighteen team Northwest College Women's Tennis Tournament in Seattle. Jane Miller was fourth in third singles and Deanne Larson third in fourth singles.

PLU's Cindy Van Hulle finished fifth in the javelin at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's national track and field meet in Corvallis, Ore.

While PLU men operated on a limited basis in crew, losing the Meyer Cup for the first time in 12 years, the distaff rowers won the Meyer and placed third in the Steward's Cup Regatta in four-with-cox competition.



1975
Pacific Lutheran University

1 - Sept. 13	Alumni, 7:30
2 - Sept. 20	Western, 7:30
3 - Oct. 11	Lewis & Clark, 1:30
4 - Oct. 25	Linfield, 1:30
5 - Nov. 8	College of Idaho, 1:30
6 - Nov. 15	Whitman, 1:30

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Tacoma, Washington 98447

Calendar Of Events

20

July

- 1-16** Economic Education Workshop
- 6-10** Baton and Percussion Camp
- 8** Phi Delta Kappa Seminar
- 10-11** Transfer Student's Registration
- 10-12** Drama Workshop, "Everyman," Eastvold Aud. or CAVE, 8 p.m.
- 11-13** Tacoma Area Duplicate Bridge Tournament
- 12** Recital, pianist Mary Schmidt, Ingram Hall, 4 p.m.
- 13** Lutheran Children's Choir of Taiwan, Trinity Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.
- 13-19** Northwest Summer Music Camp
- 14-18** American Cheerleader's Association
- 15** Music Camp Student Solo Night, Eastvold Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 16** Music Camp Faculty Solo Night, Eastvold Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 17** Music Camp Chamber Music Concert, University Center, 2 p.m.
Final Music Camp Concert, Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m.
- 21-23** Seminar, "Closely Held Company Management," Univ. Center
- 21-25** Boys' Basketball Day Camp
Foreign Student Study League
Summer Institute of Theology
- 26** Recital, pianist Mary Kent, Univ. Center, 2 p.m.
- 27- Aug 1** John Best's Soccer Camp
- 28- Aug 1** Girls' Basketball Day Camp
Boys' Football Day Camp
- 28- Aug. 9** Sound Wrestling Camp

August

- 3-8** John Best's Soccer Camp
Choral Associates Music Camp
Sound Track and Field Camp
Boys' Basketball Camp
- 3-16** Puget Sound League Shrine All-Star Football Game Practice
- 4-8** International Farm Youth Exchange Alumni Conference
- 13** Concert, Kronos String Quartet, Ingram Hall, 8 p.m.
- 14** Foreign Students' Orientation
- 15** Summer School Commencement Exercises, Eastvold Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 16-17** Pacific Institute
- 18-20** Seminar, "Production Planning, Scheduling and Inventory Control," Univ. Center
- 23-24** Tacoma Dahlia Show - Univ. Center
- 25-27** Conference on Aging

September

- 7** Parents Convocation, Eastvold Aud. 3 p.m.
Parents Reception, Univ. Center, 3:30 p.m.
- 11** Classes begin
- 12** Convocation, Inauguration of Dr. William O. Rieke as president of Pacific Lutheran University, 10:30 a.m. Olson Auditorium
- 13** Football, Alumni Game, Franklin Pierce Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Golf, Alumni Tournament, College Golf Course, 1 p.m.
- 19** All University Bicentennial Day
- 20** Football Western Washington at PLU, FP Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
- 25** Lecture, Gen. Moshe Dayan, former Israeli defense minister, Olson Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

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